FINE CHRISTMAS WEATHER

MUSIC, MERRIMENT AND GOOD-WILL.

CHURCH SERVICES-BOUNTIFUL FREE DINNERS

-MANY HEAVY HEARTS MADE LIGHT. Yesterday was a "green" Christmas, but the day was so open, so frank and liberal with its beauthul sunshine, warmth-and clear sky that the a tree and entertainment on Monday evenings and held prejudice against a "green" Christmas must for no further exercises yesterday. The Five Points the time have vanished. It was a perfect day and House of Industry had a Christmas tree on Monday the rars of the rising sun stole through the shutters and windows of the homes here so early that thousands of eager little ones whisked out of bed believing that the light came from Santa Claus's lantern, and that they were going to catch the good old saint at last. Of course he wasn't there, but nobody bothered to explain to the excited white-robed youngsters why there was no soot toys, etc. in the chimney place, or how Santa Claus carried down a house chimney bundles and parcels big Orphan Asylum, No. 65 West Tenth-st., began on enough to stuff a factory chimney. But there Monday night with a Christmas tree. Yesterday the were the Christmas tree, the bulging stocking, 200 children, as well as the officers, teachers and serleads of good things wrapped up in brown paper Foungsters into wild hurrahs. The parlor, the child a brand new silver dime, as she has done for sitting-room and the nursery were turned into fight, which put them in first-class trim for the the country and the Christmas restival in the the Christmas presents and the dinner having been

With the dawn of day also came the chimes from the church bells, and early mass and early services at the Catholic and Episcopal churches were well attended. With the approach of 11 o'clock multitudes of people poured into Fifthave, and other thoroughfares, all going to church, had a Santa Claus and Christmas dinner. Afterward everybody went home to dinner. Then everybody lapsed into a contented state-everybody except waiters, porters, janitors and other heartless wretches who have no feeling on such a day except that every man has a quarter somewhere in his clothes for them. Nobody worked hard except the citizen who will get " tight," is glad of it and loudly proclaims that fact by blocking up the stairway to the elevated railroad and calling for

"a derrick" to assist him up stairs. Most people laughed at him and his kind, and he was on good terms with himself. Everybody he met he fraternized with, even his old enemy, the "cop." Finally he drifted to outdoor religious meetings and underwent a conversion so vociferous that he won't have any voice left with which to answer the philosophy of the Justice who will experiate to him this morning on the moral and physical difference between gluttony and drunkenness.

The theatres were filled, and no one growled about foreign actors. Fifth-ave, was the scene all day long of a gorgeous procession of new clothes, hats and bonnets. The Harlem road was taken up with drivers who in their first and furious fun forgot their regret that there was no snow, and thanked the weather clerk that he had kept his promised rain-storm as his own Christmas gift. Downtown was comparatively descreted. Many gitts were made to the poor, and dinners were given to the street waifs by many charitable organizations. There were some athletic sports and many festivals were held in the evening.

The heliday was coually enjoyed in the City. The light were not permitted. There were nearly 150 of them and were given to the heliday was could be not held their frequence of the training shapes of the Italian Association Hall.

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holiday was equally enjoyed in the City of Homes, as Brooklyn is now termed by its reopie, and all the places of public resort were bronged. Household festivities ruled the hour, were many persons at the churches, and Sunday-schools. Prospect Park was the atters and Sunday-schools. Prospect Park was crowded with people on foot and in carriages in the afternoon, but would-be skaters found no ice there. At public and private institutions the day was observed by holiday dinners and the day was observed by holiday dinners and the day was observed by holiday dinners and the old receiving ship Vermont. After their feast entertainments. At Raymond Street Jail Warden Brumer fed the prisoners with 550 pounds of chicken, scores of ides and other dainties, and en entertainment was given. The Charities Commissioners provided several thousands of pounds of turkey and chicken for the inmates of the County institutions, and by the generosity of Ripley Ropes a quarter of a pound of candy and an orange were given to each one. Christmas dinners were served in the hospitals, homes, and asylums of the city.

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CHINAMEN HAVING A GOOD TIME.

FIRECRACKERS AND MILD JOY IN MOTT-ST -"ALLEE SAMEE LIKE MELICAN MAN." There was a vague rumor affoat early yesterday

norning that there were to be high factivities in the balls of the Montezumas in Mott-st. The sallowskinned, almond-eyed sons of the Orient were out in full force before the sun had peeped into the narrow street. Evidently something of importance was What it was, was a question. The street was alive with blue shirts, round-crowned felt hats, and a frightful, lightning-like streak of consonants. A crowd of interested, inquisitive people gathered at the head of the street at an early hour to see what was going to be done. The joss house wa be moved from Chatham Square to No. 16 Mott-st. ome one said. No. all the Chinamen had determined to observe Christmas, said another; while a third declared in a wise manner that a Chinaman was a Chinaman, and why he did things no one knew, not even a Chinaman bimself. The cause of the stir and endless bubble was ex-

plained by a Chinaman in something like the following manner: "Melican man have good time; Chin man have good time. Allee samee to Chinaman; he like good time same like Melican man. Melican man have Clistmas, Chinaman have Clistmas. When asked what a Chinaman called having a good time, he replied in the same mixture of liquids "Chinaman allee like Melican. He insisted, however, that the joss-house was not to b moved for some days, not until the middle of January perhaps, when the Chinese New Year began. Then there would be a demonstration, "heap big time," that would put the "Melican Clistmas" to

The reporter went into several houses in Mott-st to see if any one could give any more definite information about the joss-house, or the Christmas celebra-tion. There was a great deal of "punk" on all sides, sending out odors far into the street. The shops were doing no business, every one was dressed in holi day attire, but no one could explain why these festivities were going on. "Chinaman allee samee like Melican man," they all said. As evening drew on a few of them brought out firecrackers and set them

Chinaman sets off his crackers systematically. A Chinaman sets off his crackers systematically. He takes a dozen or more bunohes of them, strings them together, hangs them up somewhere and then watches the popping streak flash up the line. He is apathetic through it all. When the last cracker goes off, he turns away quictly and goes off, with as much expression on his face as the mummy-like features of a Chinaman can wear. Beyond the setting off of crackers and the endless chatter of the yellow-hued inhabitants of the New-York Chinatown, there was no other celebration. But there was no doubt that the Chinaman "alice samee like Melican man," was having a good time.

GOOD CHEER FOR THE POOR AND NEEDY. DINNERS PROVIDED FOR THOUSANDS BY THE RICH AND GENEROUS.

At all the homes for poor children maintained by the Children's Aid Society the inmates were made happy by bountiful provision for their comfort. The dging houses were filled with troops of glad children, well clothed, full fed and lively as crickets. At the lodging house, No. 314 East Thirty-fifth-st., Mrs. William E. Dodge, jr., as usual, had muniticently provided for the 100 boys who have their home there-Each boy received a supply of woollen underclothing and at 6 p. m. all sat down to a table at which turkey and cranberry sauce, a variety of vegetables and mince pie were placed before them in abundance. Among the liveliest of the children were the little cripples who labor in the brush-shop established by Captain W. H. Mathews, the superintendent,

At the Girls' Lodging House, No. 27 St. Mark's Place. Santa Claus made an early visit, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor had sent him with new called dresses, handkerchiefs, shoes, stookings, cloaks and under wear for the children. Dinner was served at 12:30 . m., and all the delfcacies of the season were placed fore the forty inmates. At the evening entertainment Marshall P. Wilder provoked great merriment. At the Tompkins' Square Lodging House, No. 295 Eighth-st. 150 boys were presented with warm under-clothing and partook of the Christmas turkey with the usual concomitants. At 7,30 p. m. began an en-tertainment at which ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst and D. Willis James were among the invited guests. In the East Side Newsboys' Lodging House, No. 287 East organist, and a harper and violinist. There was an Broadway, 200 boys sat down at 6 p. m. to a holiday After dinner came a concert, and 152 pair of strong shoes and 150 cardigan jackets were dis-J. Pierpont Morgan, who has supplied the dinner for the last six years, was again the host yes-terday, and Andrew Carnegie, Edgar 8. Auchinclose and Robert Fulton Cutting were the three Santa Clauses who supplied the presents. At the Wesond-st., a Christmas dinner was given to 105 news-

boys.

At the Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian of Heaven are Singing," Charles Gounod, arranged Association. No. 222 Bowery, a Christmas feast was by Mr. Warren for quartet, violin, harp and organ,

supplied to 225 boys by Percy R. Pyne, jr., M. T.

Pyne, and Cleveland H. Dodge.
The 300 and more children of the Colored Orphan
Asylum, in West One-hundred-and-forty-third-st., had a Christmas dinner and Punch and Judy show.
At the Home for the Priendless, No. 32 East
Thirtieth-st., the 150 little inmales were entertained with a bountiful dinner of roast turkey and pie, fol-

lowed by a distribution of toys. The Five Points Mission celebrated Christma

Christmas will last all the week with the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, at No. 204 Fifth-st. No exercises were held there yesterday, but all through the week the officers of the mission will be engaged in distributing clothing, boots and shoes,

The Christmas festivities at the Protestant Halfvants, enjoyed the regulation Christmas dinner, which was provided by Mrs. R. L. Stuart, who also gave each

There are at present only about forty children at seenes of disorder, with children in their night- the House of Reception of the New-York Juvenile dresses, rejoicing in their toys, littering the floor Asylum, No. 61 West Thirteenth-st., but they were with paper and winding up, perhaps, with a pillow made happy yesterday by a hearty Christmas dinner At the Wilson Industrial School, No. 125 St. Mark's Christmas turkey, the theatre matinee, or a ride in Place, there was no special observance of the day,

given on Friday.

An excellent dinner was served yesterday to the forty-one inmates of the Home for the Aged, No. 427 Hudson-st.

The 250 inmates of the Colored Home and Hospital had their customary Christmas dinner.

The 400 boys at the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum At the Roman Catholic Asylum for Girls the 400

children had their usual Christmas dinner. At the New-York Foundling Asylum the 550 children received many presents and had a chicken dinner. John McDermott provided sufficient turkey for the 300 adult inmates of the house, of whom 200 are

homeless women five members and forty who were formerly members partook of the annual Christmas dinner. In the a derrick" to assist him up stairs. Most people afternoon a reunion and testimony meeting was held.

More than 200 newsboys were treated to a footh some dinner at the Newsboys' Lodging House, No. 9 Duane-st., through the bounty of William M. Fliess. who has for many years given the boys their Christ who has for many years given the boys their carist-mas dinner. Afterward: a number of little girls and old women who also make a living by selling news-papers were allowed to go in and take away the remnants of the feast, and a score of nomeless men-were fed.

From the Italian Association Hall, No. 14 Univer-

we. Christmas cheer was carried to many where Italians live. Young men and women tof the Italian Christian Associations visited

The apprentice boys on the training ship Minnesota, were provided with a Christmas dinner and liberty to meet with their friends either on the gun deck or on

shore.

The immigrants who spent their Christmas at Castle Garden, were not permitted to be hungry. There were nearly 150 of them and dinner tickets were given to all. The Irish were sent to the Cornish Arms Hotel. No. 11 West-st, and the Germans to the German Immigrant House, No. 26 State-st.

The bill of fare included turkey with cranterry same. An excellent dinner was given, as usual, to immigrant women at the Catholic Home for Girls, at No. 7 State-st.

ristmas supper.
At the Jerry McAuley Mission House, in Water-st.,
O men sat down to a substantial dinner.
The 550 youngsters of the Rebrew Orphan Asylum
d a good dinner.
The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, at One-

and a good ofmer.

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, at One-hundred and fifty-first-st, and the Boulevard, also gave the 400 children under its care a hollday and a good officer.

the 400 children under its care a holiday and a good dinner.

The managers of the New York Juvenile Asylum gave their 986 children a dinner which included 1,000 pounds of chicken, 200 minee pres and a whole choese. The primary, senior and girls' departments each had a bouncing big Christmas tree in the chapel, and a live Santa Claus climbed in the window and distributed the presents.

The third reception at the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids took place vesterday and over five hundred visitors availed themseives of the opportunity to examine the institution which has just been completed at the Boulevard and One-hundred and-thirty-ninth-st. The visitors' book recorded some of the most prominent names in the Hebrew society of New-York, and many of those who inscribed their autographs on its pages left with the managers more substantial mements of their visit.

BOUNTIFUL DINNERS FOR THE PRISONERS. In the public institutions there was general Christmas festivity. A special bill of fare was prepared in all the public kitchens, in which turkey and chicken took a leading part. In the city prisons the private caterer found it useless to compete with the generous meal provided by the city, and there were few outside meals ordered during the day. The Department of Charities and Correction purchased 19,000 pounds of chicken and turkey and 100 barrels of red apples, which were distributed

among the inmates under their care At the lunatic asylums on Ward's, Randall's and Blackwell's Islands there was no special concert or entertainments, but a dance was given to the inmates. Superintendent Stocking gave the in mates of the workhouse a temperance meeting after their Christmas dinner, at which addresses made by many of the inmates. At Bellevue Hosmade by many of the inmates. At Hellevie flos-pital high mass was celebrated in the morning, and at 10:30 the Episcopal service was read by the chap-lain. In Charity Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, special Protestant and Catholic services were con-ducted. In the Tombs a concert was given the pris-oners by those engaged in city mission work. Those prisoners who are condemned to death received their Christmas dinners in their separate cells.

ENTERTAINING RAILWAY MEN. At the rooms of the Railway Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association there was spread a gen-

erous Christmas dinner for the employes of the roads centring at the Grand Contral Station. The attend ance was large and jovial, and the day was esteemed to be a greater success than Thanksgiving. The eating of turkey and other good things was generally voted to be more pleasant than twisting brakes, punching tickets or carrying out any other branch of the running of trains.

EXCELLENT SINGING IN THE CHURCHES. BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS AND IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

The musical services in the churches on a more extensive scale than usual. More churches than ever before celebrated the day with music in a more or less elaborate manner. was a universal recognition of the day in the way of decorations, too, although in a less extensive manner than last year. The best music for some years was heard in the churches, and in some of the places of worship the music was notable. The aiready efficient choirs were supplemented by new voices, and in some instances by whole orchestras, and in others by several instrumentalists. Two new masses were heard at two of the Catholic churches. The decorations were generally simple and yet pleasing. In some instances beautiful roses or other dowers were placed on the altars, but as a rule the decorations were confined to festoons of cedars and laurels, which were twined around the pillars, and shrubs, which were placed in the windows or near

the doors. The most important programmes and the leading numbers of many other programmes have al-ready been printed in The Tribune. These programmes were given as printed, with a few unimportant changes. But several of the most striking programmes should be again mentioned. There was a large attendance at St. Thomas's Church, where an especially good musical service was given. W. Warren, the director, had Madame Marie Gramm, Miss Emily Winant, Clinton Eider and William R. Squire for a quartet, the assistance by a chorus of over forty voices; William R. MacFarlane, the assistant early communion service with carols, and at 11 o'clock this programme was given: Processional, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," Warren; Venite, plain song. Eighth Gregorian tone; Te Denm Laudamus, com-posed for this choir by Richard Hoffman; Benedictus in E flat, Warren; Introit, "Sing, O, Heaven," Will-(am Jackson, with soprano solo, arranged by W. H. Walter; Kyrle and Gloria Tibi, arranged from Mozart' Twelfth Mass; "Adeste Fideles"; sermon; Ascription, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Gloria from the

with violin solo by Mr. Gramm; the Pastoral Sym phony ("Messiah"), Handel; Sanctus (Twelfth Mass) Mozart; Hymn No. 17, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; "Gloria in Excelsis" in G. Dr. Edward Hodges; Recessional, "Nativity" ("Bethle-hem"), Gounod; Postlude, from "The Messlah," Handel, played by W. R. MacFarlane. The church was

corated with laurel ropings. At Dr. Newton's Church the programme was: rocessional, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Kyrie, communion service, Tours; Gloria Tibi and Gratias, Tours; Crede, service in F. Schubert; Anhem No. 25, "Adeste Fideles"; Ascription, Hallelujah Chorus ("Messiah"), Handel; Offertory, "The Nativity," Shelley; "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," bert and Tours; Hymn No. 207, Dr. Hodges; "Gloria in Excelsis," Dudley Buck; Recessional Chorus in D, Guilmant. There were some pretty decerations in

this church, of a general nature. Grace Church had a good programme conducted by S. P. Warren. The quartet was assisted by a chorus of about thirty voices. At the 9 o'clock communion service this programme was sung: Hymn No. 25, tune "Adeste Fideies"; Sanctus in F, Wesley; "Gloria in Excelsis," Lloyd. At 11 o'clock these numbers were given: Hymn No. 17, "Hark! the Angels Mendelssohn; Venite, Cathedral psalter, Me-Farren; To Deum in B; Benedictus in G, Calkin; Hymn No. 18, "While Shepherds Watched Their anctus in D, Cooper. Small cedar trees and vines of cedar and laurels twined around the pillars.

There was a good attendance at Old Trinity, and many strangers were present. The programme was finely rendered under the leadership of Mr. Messiter, the chorister, with Victor Baler at the organ. programme was the same as already printed, pleasing and not so pretentious as those of other churches. The decorations were about the same as at Grace Church. St. George's Church, Trinity Chapel, the Church of the Heavenly Rest, St. Bartholomew's, Holy Trinity, St. Paul's Chapel and other churches gave the programmes already published, which were istened to by large and well-pleased congregations.

In all of the Catholic churches the ceremonies were as usual both impressive and prolonged. solemn high mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth-ave. The decorations were unusually fine. The high alter and two side altars were beautifully decorated, and around the tabernacle was a profusion of flowers. The pillars were wreathed and there was an abundance of cut flowers, plants, festoons and wreaths. Solemn pon tifical high mass was celebrated, Archbishop Corrigan officiating. There was an impressive gathering of people present who heard this programme: Gounod's St. Cecilia mass was given at the 11 o'clock service, with a full orchestra from the Philharmonic Society and a chorus of 100 voices; the two Cathedral choirs joined in singing the "Adeste Fideles," as arranged by Novello; the "Largo," by Handel, for orchestra and organ, followed. At the solemn high mass at 5 o'clock in the morning Schweitzer's mass in C deal to-day about the Southern question. was sung, and at the 4 o'clock vespers the programme embraced compositions from Lejeal, Wilcox, Mariant and Handel. The 4:30 o'clock mass was sung by Father Keilner's choir, assisted by Diller's orchestra, There were also impressive services, the programmes of which have been published, at St. Francis Xavier's, the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Church of St. Paul the Apostle and at St. Leo's Church. Other notable services were held at St. Stephen's Church, Dr. McGlynn's old church, the Church of St. Agnes, the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, the Church of St. John the Baptist and in the old Cathedral, in

Aside from the observances in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, there were few special services by other denominations in the city. The old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church was lighted up at night, and the Sunday-school had an enjoyable Christmas an-

Several hundred children enjoyed the special Christmas services at Hope Chapel, No. 339 East Fourth-st. After interesting chats by Dr. Howard Crosby, the paster of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the superintendent of the Sunday-school; Ralph Wells, Walter Edwards and Mr. Brand, the Christmas presents were distributed among the eager little ones. One of the most interesting features of the services was the distribution of the presents to the teachers of Sunday-school classes. These had all been purchased with the peanies of the 600 children who attend the

home, each little hand clutching boxes of candy and although the included 1,000 d a whole cheese, the chart of the chimes of each had see chard, and as the chard, and the chard, and as the chard, and as the chard, and the chard, an client music drew crowds to the Protestant

In the evening a Christmas cantata was sung by the Sunday-school children of Grace Methodist Epis-copal Church, and there were other Sunday-school

A MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (Special).-The weather toelephant Bolivar was presented to-day by Adam Fore- mained in that position until 1887 when, after eleven paugh to the "Zoo." Adam Forepaugh, ir., made the presentation speech, and Superintendent Brown, of the Zoo." Society, accepted the mammoth with a few words of acknowledgment.

HILUS CHRISTMAS WORK IN ELMIRA.

UNITING THE CHEMUNG FACTIONS UNDER EX-DISTRICT-ATTORNEY S. S. TAYLOR.

Elmira, Dec. 25 (Special).-Governor Hill spent Christmas in this city. He arrived here yesterday in company with Mark Eustace, of the State Treasury Department, Albany, and other Elmirans holding fat berths at the State Capital. The Governor and Mr. Eustace were met at the station by A. C. and J. P. Eustace, brothers of Mark, and the visitors were driven to the Eustace home, on Maple-ave. The report that the Governor came home to spend Christmas was received with satisfaction, but when the leaders of the Democracy here learned that the Governor wa to be the guest of Alexander C. Eustace during his stay in the city, there were all kinds of speculation as to the meaning of it, particularly when it is well known that A. C. Eustace is the political enemy of Judge W. L. Muller, Hill's general manager. The old rumors that Mulier was going to give up the local leadership were again revived, and the idea seemed to prevail that Hill came to town to crown a new king that would unite the local factions. This opinion has been confirmed by facts that leaked out this evening from "the faithful," and the mantle of Muller hence forth will be worn by ex-District-Attorney S. S. Taylor

in Chemung County.

The rumor that Muller and Hill had a misunderstanding is baseless, and grew out of the fact that Muller, who has grown rich in office and by inheritance, feels too big for local political management and has already begun to lay pipes for Hill's nomination for the Presidency in 1892. The Governor left the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after practically scaling a compact that will unite his party factions and sat-

isfy their leaders. Christmas was strictly observed here as a holiday, no business places except the hotels, saloons and restaurants being open. The different newspapers gave a turkey dinner to ninety-five newsboys at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The 800 inmates of the State Reformatory, the inmates of the county jail and those at the county poor-house were all treated well.

AN INDOORS GAME OF BASEBALL. Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-The first attempt in this city

to play baseball indoors was made this afternoon in the main building of the Pennsylvania State Fair The teams were made up of a few of the professional players who are spending the winter in this city, and were called respectively "Uptown" and known players as Clements, Andrews, Welch, Burns and Fusselback, and scored a comparatively easy victory by the score of six to one. Kilroy and Knouff were the only prominent players on the "Uplown" team. About 2,000 persons witnessed the game.

CHRISTMAS SPENT QUIETLY AT HOME WITH

HIS FAMILY.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT COLLECTING MATERIAL FOR HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS-SENA-TOR SPOONER'S VISIT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Indianapolis, Dec. 25.—General Harrison's Christmas Day was spent in the quiet way he had planned for. There were no pilgrims from out of town to invade his holiday seclusion, and one of when was expected to die last evening. only a few personal friends came in the afternoon to exchange Christmas greetings. The family dined alone and there were no collers 2 a. m. A policeman, who saw the flames and after dark. The General, it is understood, began to-day to collect his material for the Inaugural Address, and he will be fert stagger out to the sidewalk through the kept busy on this and other pressing business smoke which filled the hallway. The old man during the few days just now when he can count had been half suffocated and his hair and clothing on not being interrupted. After the holidays the were on fire. He was led around to the Eldridgetide of political travellers will set this way again, st. pouce station where an ambulance surand there will be as many inevitable distractions | geon found that he had received severe burns as the last month or two have brought with them. on the hand, arm, and neels. This week one distinguished caller is expected, Sphor; Offertory Anthem, Gilchrist, and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, who has arranged to be in Indianapolis on Thursday. The Virginia delegation will come that day, too, perhaps, and the speculative gossips of the New Denison Hotel will find a new and fertile field for Cabinet conjectures.

the next Cabinet. The Rev. Dr. McLeod has been

He is an active Republican and talked a good South, he thought, looked to the President-elect for a moderate and progressive policy. Such a policy, he said, would win the confidence of the Southern people. He favors educational measures for the benefit of the Southern negroes.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. OGDEN HEGEMAN.

William A. Ogden Hegeman, the well-known insurance lawyer and brother-in-law to Chauncey M. Depew, died from pneumonia at a late hour on Monday night at Mr. Depew's home. Mr. Hegeman was born in this city in 1840, as was his father, William Hegeman, who died some time ago, and his American ancestor was a burgomaster of this town at the time of Peter Stuyvesant. He was graduated from the law department of Columbia College about 1860 and for about twenty years he was counsel for the United States Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Hegeman was the senior member of the law firm of Hegeman & Hillhouse. As a lawyer he stood which the chapel is connected; George E. Sterry, high. He was able and conscientious and always tried his cases solely on their merit. He was also the counsel for several large corporations, and had an excellent practice. He was a prominent member of. the State Bar Association, and was an active member of the Committee on Law Reform, and did much with the members of the State Legislature to improve the laws. His death recalls the sad incident of his wife's with the peanies of the stockness and the children was lusty. The voices showed enthusiasm, at least, if not a great degree of training. There was many a happy face when the children left the chapel to hurry home, each little hand clutching boxes of candy and the fair for the benefit of the Hahnemann Hospital, in which she took a great deal than the children left the chapel to have a started and the children left the chapel to have a started and the children left the chapel to have a started and the children left the chapel to have a started and the children was in charge of one of the booths. tragic death twelve years ago at the Madison Square of interest. With her husband, she started to leave

THE REV. JOHN M. GRADY. The Rev. John M. Grady, one of the most accom-plished theologians in the junior Catholic priesthood, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the rectory of St. Cecilia's Church, East One-hundred-and-fifth-st. day was perfect, and the streets were througed with The cause of his death was pleuro-pneumonia, which well-dressed men and women. Such delightful in its later stage developed into typhold fever. Father weather on Christmas Day has not been enjoyed in Grady was born on March 12, 1851, and was the son weather on Christmas Day has not been enjoyed in Grady was born on Dates 12, 1831, and was not been enjoyed in Orady was born on Dates 12, 1831, and was not been some Philadelphia in over twenty years. All the churches of Michael Grady, of this city, and a brother of exheld services, and turkey dinners were served in all the public institutions. George W. Childs gave a special dinner to the widows of the Presbyterian years he acted as vice-principal to Judge Duffy at Home. The theatres drew immense matinee Grammar School 29, in Greenwich st. Then, in 1873, audiences. There was a fox chase in Chester County. participated in by ladies and gentiemen from German-being ordained to the priesthood on June 10, 1876 town and vicinity. The Wissahickon wheelmen made in July of that year, he was appointed assistant pastor a run from Cheltenham-ave, through the park. The of the Church of the Annunciation in this city, and re-

> The elergyman took an active part in ing the social and moral good of younger Catholics throughout the city and State. He was president of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, being elected to that position by the New-York Conver tion of the Union in May, 1887, and being reappointed by the Cincinnati Convention early in the present year. His immediate predecessor in the office was Bishop Keane, of Richmond. For four years Father Grady was president of the Manhattan College Alumni Society and acted as delegate for Branch 78 of the New-York City Jurisdiction to the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. On November 25 he came to New-York to preach the anniversary sermon for St. Cecilia's Church, and was almost immediately seized with the illness which ended his life. The funeral will take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. The burial will be at Calvary Comstery.

WINTER AT SARANAC LAKE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The winter season as opened under the most favorable circumstances. About fifteen inches of snow covers the ground on the level, and the sleighing and other sports are as good as could be desired. A toboggan slide has just been completed from in front of "The Ampersand" to the shore of the lake, making a fine run on ice like glass. In the past insufficient accommodations at this season of the year have deterred many who establed to visit the Adirondacks and look upon them in their mantle of white, and inhale this fine, dry, cold bracing air and enjoy the sleighing, shating, snowshoeing and tobogganing. But now one can find every comfort that could be wished for.

A Signal Service Station has been established here by the Government during the past month. The citizens have voted to appropriate \$10,000 to be used in building a Town Hall for entertaluments and business purposes. Since the completion of the Chateaugay Railroad the growth has been very fast, and buildings are being put up all over town. Among the latest arrivals are Dr. E. L. Trudeau and

family, Mrs. J. A. Webb, Jr., of Madison, N. J.; Mrs. E. Packard, Miss Packard, of Springs Mrs. field, Mass.; the Misses Folger, daugh ters of the late Secretary Folger. Mrs. Eussell Smith, Miss Smith, of Cuba, N. Y.; Charles N. Church, of Troy, N. Y.; J. F. Gray and P. R. smith, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Eugene Pishel, of New-York; Lawrence Aspinwall, of New-York; James P. Mills, Hastings upon Hudson; Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett and family, of Baltimore, Md.; John J. Dullo s, of New-Haven, Conn.; M. Sowles, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Goorge C. Cooper, the Misses Cooper, William G. Young, W. G. Owen, Mrs. Mason, H. S. Wilson, Mrs.

GENERAL HARRISON'S HOLIDAY. BETWEEN FIRE AND FLOOD. (Continued from First Page.

at \$4,000 and was not insured. She had a light eargo. The Mountaineer with survivors arrived here at 7 o'clock last night.

A CLOSE SHAVE IN A BURNING HOUSE. TWO MEN SEVERELY INJURED-ONE MAY DIE.

Several persons came near being burned to death in the two-story building No. 79 1-2 Bowery early yesterday morning, the race with the flames being so close that two men received burns, The fire v - discovered in Wolfert's stationery shop on the first floor of the building soon after sent out an alarm to call the firemen, got back to the building in time to see old Siegfried Wol-

Mrs. Frances Wolfert and two other women who slept on the second floor of the house had escaped without injury, going out of a rear door while the fire was burning the front rooms.
They had run out in their night clothes, but had earried their dresses and a few trinkets in their arms, and they made a hasty tollet in the back yard.

After the fire had spread from the stationery shop to the second story of the house a young

One casual remark said to have been made at the New Denison this morning did revive for an hour or two the flagging interest in politics of the Cabinet makers who gather there. The Rev. Dr. McLeod, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, not the one of which General Harrison is a member, was credited with saying that in his opinion Mr. Blaine would not be a member of the next Cabinet. The Rev. Dr. McLeod has been on friendly terms with General Harrison for some 'time, and was an active supporter of the Republican ticket during the campaign. He is not, however, one of the men who are known as "close to General Harrison," and his appearance, as rumor made it out, in the ranks of the Cabinet guessers created considerable comment. It was, in fact, the one incident to relieve the general dulness of the day.

Nathaniel Pratt, who was formerly the United States Consul in Rio Janeiro, and who is now interested in the sugar industry in Louisiana, is in town, but has not yet called on General Harrison. He is an active Republican and talked a good to the second story of the house a young shop to the second story of the house a young shop to the second story of the house a young shop to the second story of the house and fell exhausted on the sidewalk. His hair had been burned from his head and his clothes were aburned from his head and his clothes were aburned from his bead and his clothes were of the next cabinet for he wounds. The sufferer was burned for the wounds. The sufferer was careful of the bary-room at No. 69 Bowery, where he was employed, only an hour of two before the fire was discovered, and had gone to his room in the attic of the house to sleep without taking off his clothes. Probably early the was, dazed from the sidewalk. His hair had been burned from his bead and his clothes were aburned from his head and his clothes were aburned from his head and his clothes are burned from his head and healing. Policemen and firemen seized him and blazing. Policemen and firemen seized him and been burned from his head

ing house, took in East Third-st.

The fire was put out easily after it had wrecked the stationery shop and had burned out the second story of the house. Wolfert's loss was about \$800, and his property was said to be insured for \$500. The house is an old rockery and ought to be torn down. It can be repaired for \$500. The cause of the fire was not known.

MARBLEHEAD IN FLAMES.

HELP SUMMONED FROM NEIGHBORING PLACES-THE FIRE VISIBLE TWENTY MILES AWAY.

Boston, Dec. 26, 12:40 a. m.-A conflagration is raging in Marbiehead, the larger part of the town being Mr. Beusse, her brother returned with his face covered on fire. Help has been sent from Salem, Lynn and other places, but the firemen seem unable to the flames. Salem reports that telephone wires to Marblehead are down, and that othing can be obtained from there by telephone. The Western Union office at Marblehead is burned out, and the operator is endeavoring to open communication by establishing a temporary office in a field some distance outside the village. It has been impossible as yet to obtain any details. The flames are visible for twenty miles around.

A BLOCK BURNED IN CANTON, MASS. Canton, Mass., Dec. 25 .- The Wentworth Block, owned by the heirs of James Wentworth, was partly destroyed by fire this morning. The building used as a hotel. Mr. Harris, the proprietor, loses insured. P. M. Lord, who had a grocery store under the hotel, loses \$1,500, mainly by water and Mrs. Hallohan, who occupied rooms in the rear, loses a small amount. F. Davidson, plumber, also suffers quite a loss. Loss on building, \$5,000; in-sured for \$1,500.

PLAMES IN A WEST VIRGINIA TOWN. New-Cumberland, W. Va., Dec. 25.-Fire originating from a natural gas jet in the cellar of W. A. Scott's

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (Special).—The house of Frank Bush, on St. John-st., was burned to-day. The family had barely time to escape. No insurance. Marlboro, Mass., Dec. 25.—The house, barn and other buildings belonging to Samuel Acorn, at Hudson,

were burned last night, together with eighteen cows and three horses. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$5,200. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. Petrolia, Ont., Dec. 25.-The oil refinery of M. J. Woodward & Co. was damaged by fire to-day. Loss, 84,000; covered by insurance.

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 25.-A wooden building in

Cheltonville village, owned by the Plymouth Cotton and Woollen Company, was burned early this morning. Loss \$2,500; fully insured. It had been occupied for many years as a general store by George Fenney Eartlett, who loses \$5,000 on stock; insured for \$5,000. Calvin Bearce, who lived on the upper floor, loses his furniture, which is insured.

BEEF CATTLE DIRECT FROM IDAHO.

A TRIAL SHIPMENT WHICH PROVES THAT FAT STEERS CAN BE SUCCESSFULLY SHIPPED.

A practical demonstration was recently made that fat cattle from the ranges of the far West can be delivered here within a week in perfect condition. The experiment was arranged between the American Live Stock Express Company, of New-York, and the Soda Springs (Idaho) Land and Cattle Company, of which William E. Hawks, of Bennington, Vt., is president, and resulted in the delivery of 357 of the finest beef steers ever brought to this market. which are fresh from the range, and look as if stall The train consisted of nine of the palace cattle cars belonging to the first named company. It started from Soda Springs on a Thursday at 5 p. m., and reached Bergen Point, N. J., at 4 p. m., of the Wednesday following, the total distance being 2.541 miles, and the running time 107 hours. The train was run at a rate of forty-five miles an hour ever a large portion of the route, and as a test at one point on the Union Pacific, made seventeen and one-half miles in fifteen minutes. The train was under the direction of Benjamin

F. Holmes, general manager of the car company, who kept a record of these runs. The cars are constructed o that cattle may be fed and watered while trains are in motion, and are considered by experts to be the most period vehicles yet contrived for transporting live socia. They are roofed like the ordinary paslive socia. They are roofed like the ordinary passerver cars, with ventilation at the top, and have arverage carrier partitions which can be put up or down, as convenience and the comfort of the cattle may require. Some idea of the completeness of these cattle cars may be had from the fact that this shipment was only taken out during fourteen hours at Chicago, between the range and the Jersey City stock Yards, and yet not one of them shows lameness or other indisposition, or received a hurt of any kind.

kind.

was naturally thought by those interested in subject, that the cars must be padded, but such of the case. They are furnished with all the approved apparatus to insure smooth running, made couplers, elleptic springs, and the inced Westinghouse quick-acting brake. A surn feature of the business is that the Live is Express Company takes entire charge of the writle in transit and the expense of shipment. reattle while in transit, and the expense of shipment is no greater than by the old style cattle cars. Stock men say that this innovation may enable the New-York consumer to have first-class city diessed meat at prices as reasonable as are now paid for that from Chicago and other Western points.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

Lake Village, N. H., Dec. 25.—George B. Renou and Burte! L. Renou, father and son, and Ammon Veasey, were drowned in Round Bay, near here, this afternoon, while skaring. The elder Renou was forty years old, the son thirteen, and Veasey fifteen. The latter's body has not yet been recovered.

Morristown, N. J., Dec 25.—James Carey, age ten, years, living in Phoenix avo., was drowned while skating on Pocahontas Lake to-day.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED.

The most agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and burning Eczemas are cured by the Cuticura Reme-

dies, when physicians and all other remedies fall. I have been afflicted since last March with a skin discase the dectors call Eczems. My face way covered with scabs and sores, and the ttebing and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and RESSILVENT internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

Mrs. CLARA A. FIREDERICK. nt. Broad Brook, Conn.

Eczema Three Years Cured.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines of carth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from ft. I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT. J. W. ADAMS, Newark, Ohio.

Eczema on Baby Cured.

My baby has been troubled with eczema on his face, neck, head, cars and entire body. He was one mass of scabs, and we were obliged to the his hands to prevent his scratching. I have spent dollars on remelies without effect but after using one box CUTICURA and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP the child is entirely cured. I cannot thank you enough for them.

F. W. BROWN.

1 enough for them.
F. W. BROWN,
12 Muli-st., Brooklyn, E. D., M. Y.

Eczema ou Hands Cured.

Two years and a half ago Salt Rheuro broke out on my right hand. It appeared in white blisters, attended by terrible itching, and gradually spread until it covered the entire back of the hand. The disease next appeared on my left hand. I tried many remedies, but could find no cure until I obtained the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which effected a speedy and permanent cure.

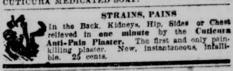
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Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 61. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and besuttfied by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.



PROBABLY FATAL STABBING CASE.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER DISTURBED BY A QUAR-

REL AMONG VISITORS TO THE SERVANTS. While the family of Louis B. Beusse, a retired merchant, were dining last evening, at their home, No. 40 West Nineteenth-st., a probable murder took place in the basement. John Burke stabbed Michael Moore, a deck-hand on a Fall River the abdomen, steamer, in the abdomen, inflicting a wound which is likely to cause his death. John Burke two weeks ago secretely married Annie Herr. the chambermald in Mr. Beusse's He called at the house yesterday afternoon and was admitted by his wife. He drank considerable Shortly after 6 o'clock Moore came to visit his cousin, Julia Keyes, the waitress. Burke and Moore went to have a phristmas drink. They remained away about an hour, during which they had a dis-

According to Mary Burke, who was the cook for with blood. While she was washing the blood off his face Moore entered. A struggle took place between Moore and Burke, during which the former received his stab wound. In trying to get the knife away from her brother. Mary received a severe cut on the who rushed down stairs. They found Moore lying in the hallway bleeding from a stab wound. The wounded man was taken to the New-York Hospital, where is lying in a critical condition, Burke, accompanied by his wife, ran away and escaped. Moore is thirty-one years old, and was employed in Doran's furniture house, in West Fourteenth-st.

PLANS FOR THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED BY THE SENATE COM-MITTEE-COST OF THE WORK AND SUB-

JECTS TO BE TREATED. Washington, Dec. 25.-The Senate Committee on the Census has not yet had any meeting to consider the House bill providing for the taking of the eleventh census. A bill for this purpose passed the House of Representatives at its last session. As the date approaches on which it is proposed the census shall be taken-June 1, 1890-the committee is receiving frequent communications suggesting amendments to the House bill. The principal ones suggested relate to the provision authorizing an enumer ation of the survivors of the late war and the insertion of a provision for ascertaining the record

indebtedness of the people. Senator Hale, chairman of the Census Committee is in constant communication with persons acquainted with census work, several of whom have requested a hearing before the committee. The committee has been authorized to employ a stenographer and take expert testimony. The that of Disbursing Clerk; increases the salary of the Superintendent from \$5,000 to \$6,000, and increases the maximum number of Supervisors of Census from 150, in 1880, to 175.

difference in the pay of the supervisors. Section 17 of the bill proposes that the schedules of inquiries of the eleventh census shall be the same as those of the tenth census, with such changes of subject matter, emendations and modifications as may be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, it being the intention to give the Secretary full discretion in this matter. A provision is made, however, in this section, that the Superintendent of the Census "shall cause to be taken in the same schedule of inquiry the names of those who served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in the War of the Rebellion, and who are survivors at the time of said inquiry, and the widows of soldiers, sailors or marines." Twenty-two volumes, besides compendiums, were the outgrowth of the census of 1880. The House bill, while, as before said, it gives to the Secretary of the Interior discretion in the matter of schedules of inquiries, limits the publication of the volumes to seven, as follows: Population, and social statistics relating thereto; Products of manufactories; Mining; Agriculture; Mortality and vital statistics; Valuation and public indebtedness; Statistics relating to railroad corporations, express,

telegraph and insurance companies. The House bill limits the expenses of the census to \$6,000,000 as the maximum cost, exclusive of

to \$6,000,000 as the maximum cost, exclusive of the printing, engraving and binding: The last census cost the Government \$5,362,750; but this included the entire cost of delivering the work to the public, finished and complete. It is thought that the sum of \$6,000,000 will be necessary for the work, on account of the increase of population, although the schedule of inquiries is limited to seven. It is believed by experts that the population will reach \$64,000,000, an increase of 14,000,000 over that of 1880. Another feature of the House bill that is new is that allowing the Superintendent of the Census the privilege of furnishing to any city, town or municipality a list of the names in said city, town or municipality, at the rate of 25 cents for each 100 names so furnshed.

Senator Hale will at early day call a meeting of the Census Committee, at which time he will lay before it the various letters and communications he has received. Pitman Pulsifer, the committee clerk, has prepared a table showing the time cach census was taken, from the first down to that of 1880, the date of publication, the entire cost of the census, and the number of volumes in each. The table is follows: 1790, one volume, published in 1801, \$86,609; 1810, two volumes, published in 1823, \$278,543; 1840, four volumes, published in 1839, \$203,525; 1820, two volumes, published in 1839, \$203,525; 1830, one volumes, published in 1859, \$1,329,027; 1870, four volumes, published in 1859, \$1,329,0

CURIOUS "SACRED" NUTS FROM JAPAN.

Nuts do not enter largely into the consumption of the average family, yet with the approach of the holidays the nut merchant begins to make money and give thanks. Following the prevailing fancy in trade to sell goods boxed, canned, tied or parcelled up, as much as possible, in small quantities, for convenience in handling, nuts are now put up for table use in two or three pound bags, of judi-ciously assorted varieties. The higher priced boxes have a nut-cracker and pick in each box. The nuts are closued and polished by machinery, no loose shells or dirt being left among them. They are popular because all ready for the table. Nut-kernels already picked from the shells are preferred by many people, especially cooks and confectioners, ing nuts employs many hands in this city, and one r it is said, why they can be sold at prices so close to those for nuts in the shells, is because of the value of the shells themselves in supplying the demand for cheap spices. The shells contain a certain amount of oil and more of an aromatic flavor, especially pecan, hickory and English walnut shells. They are ground to a fine powder and form a body to which small quantities of real spices and essences are mixed, and the whole sold to people who want something to bite the tongue and insist on getting it cheap. A fruit store in lower Broadway displays quantities of strango Japanese "sacred" nuts, used in certain forms of Japanese worship. They are burned on aliars and are said to emit a bine farme and a pungent odor, and are not edible until boiled. Their striking peculiarity, however, consists in their shape, which is like a minitarity case, head, with two big projecting horns. So close is the similarity that it is difficult to believe, at first, that they are not carved. form a body to which small quantities of real spices and